

Now that Hammond has a new mayor, what sort of problems will Tom McDermott be facing when he takes office?...page 2

Nov. 17 is The Great American Smokeout. If you plan on participating in this event, there are some things you should know first...page 3

A long time ago, Porter Hall was an elementary school and some of our teachers were its pupils. If you are interested in our university's history, then venture into Porter Hall's scrapbook...page 6-7.

The intramural office has a new director in Jeff Lopez who brings experience, ambition, and new ideas to the campus.

Purdue Chronicle

News Briefs

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Club and Special Service

are sponsoring a food and paper drive to assist the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday from Nov. 14 - 23. Contributors are encouraged to bring canned products as well as paper products. All donations will be delivered to the Welfare Department. A drop box will be located in the first floor lounge of the SFLC Building.

The Mathematics Department

will have student math teaching assistants available for students having trouble with lower level math courses. Those students needing assistance should bring their textbooks and notes. Math teaching assistants will be available MWF 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. in G-142.

The Purdue Philosophy Club

will be meeting in room C-313 at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

The Ski Club

will meet Monday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. in G-116. Jackson Hole deposits are due.

El Circulo Espanol

Purdue's Spanish Club, is planning several activities ranging from Spanish fiestas to performances by professional flamenco-dancers. Spanish Open House will be Friday, Nov. 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. There will be refreshments, food, and entertainment. If you are interested in experiencing a bit of Spanish culture, practicing your Spanish conversational skills, or just having a good time, then you should plan on attending our Open House. For more information, contact one of the officers: Yolanda Ramirez, president, Edna Torres, vice-president, Diana Lopez, secretary, or Dee Ann Maloney, treasurer.

The PUC Theatre Group

will be staging auditions for its next stage production, "A Runner Stumbles," on Nov. 17, 18, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in C-357. To arrange for a reading, call ext. 393 or stop in O-212. For additional information, call Professor Dixon at ext. 413.

The Student Programming Board

will be hosting the Steve and Leo Show on Nov. 21 in C-100. The comic duo are known for their off-the-wall remarks and comic situations. Show starts at 12 noon.

Registration

is still open for the Wide World of Women Conference on Saturday, Nov. 19. The registration fee is \$8, and there is an added fee of \$3 for those wanting to purchase a box lunch. Brochures with further details are available at the Continuing Education Office in the Porter Building.

Phone-a-thon a great success; contributions exceed \$25,000 goal



Pete Battistini urges members of this year's Phone-a-thon to get more pledges.

Chronicle photo/Thomas Purcell

by Peggy Excell

Last week, the second annual Purdue Calumet Phone-A-Thon 'reached out and touched' 4,300 alumni across the country. The Phone-A-Thon is a campus activity in which volunteers call PUC alumni and ask them for donations to aid various areas on campus that are in need of financial support.

This year, their goal was set at \$25,000. They reached that goal, with an average of approximately \$5,000 on each of the 5 nights. In fact, they may exceed that goal yet, as all PUC alumni have not yet been reached.

There are a total of 9,600 alumni households, out of which 4,300 were reached by telephone. Out of those reached, 1,600 said they would pledge or would consider pledging, giving the volunteers a 42% positive response rate.

That still leaves 5,300 alumni that could not be reached by phone. These people will be contacted by mail, and if the high positive response rate continues, the total amount of pledges will far surpass the \$25,000 mark.

Approximately 150 students, faculty, and alumni volunteered to work on the Phone-A-Thon. Each night, workers were given chances to win prizes such as record albums, T-shirts, fast-food gift certificates, and dinners at well-respected local restaurants. Student volunteer Mark Noldin commented, "I didn't work on it last year, so I didn't really know what to expect. I'm glad I volunteered, though, I really enjoyed it." Jayne Banjura, another student worker, described the campus activity as "well managed" and "a good idea" and further added that it influenced her decision to donate when she becomes an alumnus.

Phone-A-Thon manager Pete Battistini stated that this year's Phone-A-Thon "was (made) tremendous through the cooperation of students, faculty, staff, and, of course, alumni."

The Alumni Association also played a great part in making the Phone-A-Thon successful, largely due to the cooperation of Alumni Relations Director Diane Bartko. Claims Battistini, "I couldn't have done what I did without her. She was there all 5 nights and her cooperation and knowledge were a great help." The Alumni Association donated \$500 as well as furnishing \$100 for painter's caps, which were distributed as prizes.

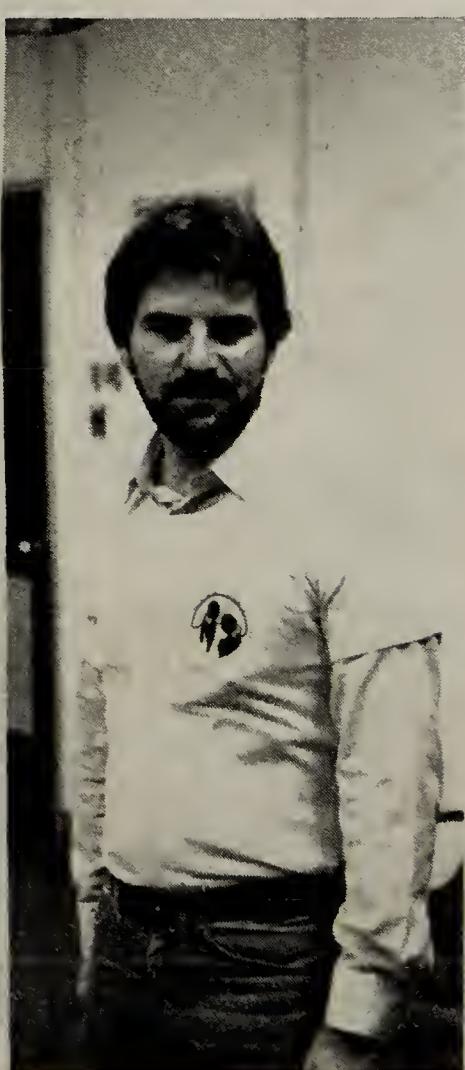
Reflecting on last year's Phone-A-Thon, Battistini said, "There were so many things that fell into place because of what we learned last year. This year, and last year, was a learning experience."

He cites this year's success as "building block no. 2 for the 'Phone-A-Thon Fortress'. As years go on, the blocks will accumulate and form what we hope to be a solid structure at Purdue Calumet."

"We're looking to next year already....It's not too early to start planning."

Battistini wishes to express a warm thanks to all who participated on the Phone-A-Thon and helped make it such a great success. He urges those who won prizes but have yet to pick them up to do so in room 0-308 of Lawsche Hall.

"We're looking to next year already," says Battistini. "It's not too early to start planning."



Pete Battistini



Hammond, IN Nov. 8, 1983

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Cooperation needed for a stronger Hammond Perspective



by

Chas. Seligman

Politicians and political campaigns seem to never change. They are usually full of political promises and actions that only happen during a political campaign. It's no wonder national polls show the American people consider politicians as trustworthy as used car salesmen.

During the recent Hammond mayoral campaign the two candidates appeared on our campus to answer questions from students and concerned citizens. This allowed busy students a chance to get to know the candidates without missing classes or losing their parking places. Although each candidate only had forty-five minutes to present his programs, that was all I needed to make up my mind.

Each candidate was allowed the first three minutes to give a short summary of his respective campaigns. During this time Mr. McDermott gave his views on how the city needs to be changed and some general ideas on how he intended to achieve these changes. On the other hand his opponent, Mayor Raskosky, used the time to inform the audience on how proud he was of his family and his lifelong residency in Hammond.

The question and answer period went a bit smoother for Mr. McDermott than for Mayor Raskosky. This is only natural because there was no past record Mr. McDermott could be compared to. Mayor Raskosky had to defend eight years of general deterioration of Hammond.

It's useless to talk about how badly the Mayor presented himself that day because he was soundly defeated in the election held last Tuesday.

So on to more positive aspects. Mr. McDermott showed a lot of enthusiasm and a very charismatic personality. During his presentation he referred to himself as a "salesman" and he would have to improve the image of Hammond before he could "sell Hammond" to businesses and industries.

There will have to be some major improvements in Hammond before businessmen rush to our area. As one person pointed out, driving any main arteries into downtown Hammond is like driving through an alley.

Another person asked if Mr. McDermott planned to make Hammond another East Chicago or Whiting, with all their smoke-

stack industries. Mr. McDermott acknowledged Hammond was basically a residential city, but he indicated we still could attract small industries and service business.

I personally feel Hammond's location could be its biggest asset. Why should people have to drive all the way to Illinois or southern Lake County to do their shopping. Since the main obstacle to downtown shopping, long freight trains, has been eliminated, it's time to bring back a reason to go downtown.

By developing the downtown area into a shopping center it will increase the tax base and would loosen the tax burden on home owners. Also by improving the image of the city people will start to take pride in our city and this hopefully will lead to the end of the exodus out of Hammond.

Mr. McDermott, the task at hand is not going to be easy. You not only have to work with the negative image of our city, but you have to work with the city council, which is dominated by Democrats. These are the men you will have to work with before anything can be accomplished.

If you and the city council can't get along, we will end up with a situation like they have in Chicago. There, nothing is getting done, because the mayor and city council are too busy fighting each other to get anything done for the city.

The message sent by Hammond voters was quite clear. These people didn't like the direction Hammond was headed for and they wanted a change. What they get will depend on how the new mayor and "old" city council work together. It's a time for cooperation, not confrontation, a time for restoration not deterioration!

Chronicle

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The Purdue Chronicle is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the Chronicle are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views which express the attitudes of their authors.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Only the name will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the author's name can be given. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the Purdue Chronicle, 223-171st St., Room E-217, Hammond, IN 46323.

Security nixed by fear

Deborah Solivais
Columnist



As children we were afraid of ghosts and goblins and the nighttime shadows that played on bedroom walls. We were insensible to the real dangers life held, those that waited right outside the front door.

That doesn't mean we were totally unaware. Knowledge of the evils in the outside world were forced upon us by the media.

But we, as children, were secure in our belief that no harm would ever come to us. Many of us carried that fallacy into adulthood.

Well past my teenage years, I still ignored my grandmother's admonitions to lock the doors, to be wary when venturing out at night, to exercise caution when speaking to strangers. Sure, I knew what could happen, and I understood why she cautioned me more stringently than she did my brother.

But I dismissed her warnings by conjuring my childhood security blanket — the one that assured me bad things only happen to other people. I was convinced that my life, and the lives of all those close to me, were charmed and magically safe from harm.

Having children of my own didn't shake that conviction. Whenever worry about their safety reared its ugly head, I was comforted by my certainty that only other parents' children were molested or kidnapped by the growing number of crazies in the world.

I passed on the traditional words of warning that parents have repeated to their children for years: Don't accept rides or candy from strangers. But I stopped short of teaching the girls to be more cautious than their brother. I didn't want to alarm them. After all, I was certain no evil would ever touch any of them.

Even as an adult, the only things I feared were ghosts and goblins and shadows on the walls.

Fear of life's real dangers visited me two years ago. A close friend, one of the "charmed" people who

were protected from harm by a magical force, was raped and beaten. She is still recovering from extensive physical injuries and may never recover from the emotional ones.

I cried when I heard what had happened, not only for her, but for the loss of my own security. That delusion I had clung to for so many years was shattered.

Suddenly I was afraid to walk through parking lots at night. I began carrying my keys in readiness to serve as a weapon.

Wariness of passing through empty halls and stairway exits made me consciously quicken my step.

Anonymous phone calls became more than mere annoyances. They left me anxious and afraid that the caller might be lurking nearby.

Caution crept into my dealings with strangers. Instead of assuming they were harmless, as I had always done, I kept my distance until they proved it.

Fear makes women more cautious. We lock our doors. We try to avoid threatening situations. We are alert to signs of danger. And because we are afraid, we are more likely to think about and prepare a plan for self-defense.

But fear is also destructive. It leaves little room for trust. And it discriminates. In many situations, danger is only associated with men. Anonymous male callers, not female callers, frighten women. We are suspicious of men, not women, in darkened parking lots and empty stairwells. Fear requires women to approach unknown men with distrust. So the gap between us widens. That is unfortunate.

Perhaps the saddest part of facing reality and accepting the resultant fear, however, is the lost sense of security. The toughest part is deciding when and how to instill some of that fear in today's children.

They, particularly the young girls, have more to fear than ghosts and goblins and shadows on the walls. And acknowledging the potential danger is a first step toward protecting themselves from the evil that doesn't just happen to someone else.

It may seem cruel to rob children of their security blanket by giving them a realistic glimpse of the outside world. But it is far more cruel — and dangerous — to let them grow up insensible to the real dangers life holds, those that wait right outside the front door.

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For the 55 million Americans who still smoke, today is their day. Today is Great American Smokeout Day. The annual event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, urges all people to go a full 24 hours without smoking.

For the third consecutive year, Larry Hagman of Dallas returns as the National Chairman for the Great American Smokeout. Hagman hopes that each non-smoker will adopt a friend who smokes and steer him clear of cigarettes for the day.

Last year, Hagman introduced the Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Thousands of smokers wore them on their wrists and gave them a snap every time they had an urge to smoke. The rubber bands are available again for the '83 Smokeout.

The goal of this year's Smokeout is to get at least one of every five smokers to give up cigarettes for one full day. Last year, over 19 million smokers attempted to give them up for the day. According to a 1982 Gallop Poll, "4.5 million smokers were successful for the full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, 2.3

million reported still not smoking."

Most ex-smokers agree that quitting cold turkey seems to work better than tapering off. Eating three balanced meals will maintain a constant blood sugar level and prevent an urge to smoke.

The body must also be cleansed of nicotine. Drink lots of liquid; 6 to 8 glasses of water, fruit juice or herbal tea, per day. Skip coffee, alcohol, and caffeinated cola.

If the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for ten seconds and release slowly. The deep, rhythmic breaths are similar to smoking but without the tar and nicotine.

The Great American Smokeout is sponsored each year by the Cancer Society on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The movement originally began in 1974 by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn. Times. After spreading from Minnesota to California, the day was observed nationwide for the first time in 1977. There are increasing signs that the Smokeout will become a worldwide event by the end of the decade.

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Can winter be far behind?

Nov. 11 marked the first snowfall for the Calumet Region. To celebrate the event, a snowman was constructed by the children at the daycare center.

Chronicle photo/Rick Riddering

Nurses give exams

Basic physical examinations for the public are again available at Purdue University Calumet.

The Department of Nursing is accepting appointments for the exams scheduled December 6 and 8 in the Gyte Annex Building.

Registered nurses enrolled in the nurse practitioner program will administer the exams, which will include a health maintenance history as well as blood pressure, hearing and visual screening. Laboratory screening tests will be processed at a nominal fee.

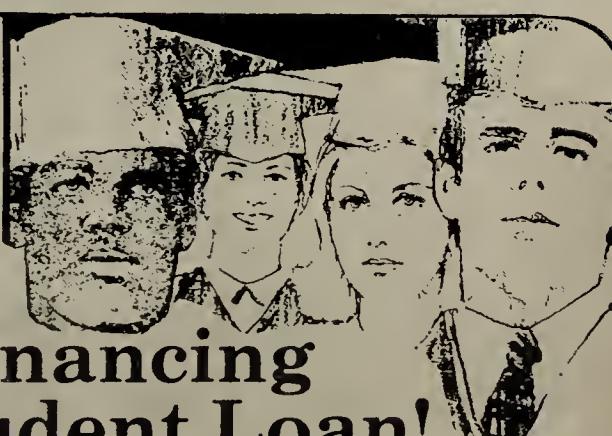
In evaluating the examination results, the nurses will recommend referrals wherever appropriate to physicians or other health care agencies. A number of persons

examined the past year were referred to physicians because of hypertension, visual impairment, urinalysis problems or hearing difficulties.

The examinations are part of the clinical training for students in the bachelor degree program in nursing. Called nurse practitioners, they collaborate with physicians and other health professionals as a team in providing patient education, counseling and coordination.

Advance appointments for the examinations can be made by contacting the Department of Nursing office. The department's special telephone number is (219) 844-9900.

Further details may be obtained from Barbara A. Watts, associate professor of nursing.



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Student Pell Grants are still available

by Kathy Pucalik

Students can still receive financial aid for the current school year. By filing for the federal grant, students who show need can receive aid for the spring semester and can be reimbursed for the fall semester.

Students can now file for the grant, which has a deadline of March 15, 1984, and they can get reimbursed if they attended the fall semester because the amount of aid received is split in half for the two semesters.

Students who do not use the entire award in the fall and spring can use the remaining

aid for the summer semester. It cannot be brought over to the next academic year, however.

Assistant financial aid director Walter Alexander said, "The best time to apply for the Pell Grant is during the semester before attendance. Applying after a semester is almost over causes a lot of back work for the Bursar's office which distributes the reimbursement checks."

The maximum amount of the Pell Grant for in-state students is \$656 a semester for two semesters.

PUC Nursing students receive Inland scholarships

Thirteen undergraduate nursing students at Purdue Calumet are the recipients of Inland Steel scholarships. For the first time, the program was held on campus in the Chancellor's conference room.

The Inland Steel scholarships, funded by the Ryerson Foundation, are offered each year to nursing students at PUC and Indiana University Northwest. The foundation is committed to serving the health needs of Northwest Indiana as well as Inland Steel employees.

Students receiving the award must meet certain criteria, which are subject to change each year. This year the greatest emphasis was placed on the student's satisfactory progression of academic class work, but fi-

cial need was considered as well. Recipients also had to be enrolled on a full-time basis for the semester.

Scholarship recipients were: freshmen Nancy Priest Dilling, Sheryl James Epps, Mary Kay Leport, and Greer D. Perkins; sophomores Leslie Klooster Jongsma, Georgene Salach, Deborah Ann Sidange, Susan Angela Siwinski, and Cynthia Tinich; juniors Karen Hanyzewski and Anita Sue Cummings; and seniors Norma Gillian and Dolores Phillips.

The students were chosen by a scholarship committee headed by Dr. Joyce Ellis, Head of Nursing at PUC, Dr. Doris Blaney, Chairman of Nursing at IUN, and various Inland Steel representatives.

Skylark seeks entries

Original poetry, short stories, sketches and photographs are wanted for publication in "Skylark," the annual literary magazine at Purdue University Calumet.

The student editorial staff of the 1984 issue is seeking entries from the public as well as from student and faculty members.

Awards will be given the best entries in the categories of prose, poetry and graphic arts. The editorial staff will judge the entries.

The deadline for manuscripts and other materials is January 15, 1984. Entries must be typewritten or drawn on 8-1/2 x 11 inch paper and include the contributor's name, address and telephone number.

Materials should be sent to Skylark Literary Magazine, Student Activities Office, Purdue University Calumet, Hammond,

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Charles B. Tinkham, associate professor of English at PUC, is the faculty advisor to the publication, which has attracted entries from many states and several foreign countries in past years.

Prose contributions may include essays as well as short stories no longer than 3,000 words, Tinkham pointed out. Ballads and epics are acceptable in the poetry category, he added, while black-and-white photography and sketches are sought for the graphic arts.

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Mayoral candidates grilled by panel, audience

by Laura Waluszko

Although the presentation of Hammond's mayoral candidates wasn't intended to be a debate, the atmosphere was certainly right for one.

Both students and non-students gathered in C-100 on Wed., Nov. 2, to hear Republican Tom McDermott and Democrat Mayor Ed Raskosky answer questions from the student panel and audience. Prior to the questioning each candidate was allowed three minutes to discuss whatever they chose.

McDermott began the presentation by quoting a paragraph at the back of the Mayor's brochure and then refuting what the mayor had written. McDermott responded to the statement, "...we're actually growing and getting better..." by stating that when the mayor took office, 107,000 people lived in Hammond whereas 93,721 live there now.

He continued that he wants to "bring order," "bring jobs," and "bring promise back to this city," and that the decision of mayor should be based on "who can turn this city around." "Eight years is a long apprenticeship program," he said as he referred to the mayor's term of office.



Thomas McDermott

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Raskosky, on the other hand, began his presentation by focusing on his personal history and emphasizing that he has been a lifetime citizen of Hammond with several years of service to the city behind him. He also gave his idea of "what people want from government," this being that "ordinary people in this town are largely concerned with matters literally hitting 'close to home': basement flooding, sewage problems, street and alley conditions and the like."

The array of questions from the student panel varied for each candidate. Several of McDermott's questions were centered upon what he intends to do to better the city of Hammond and how he intends to do it. Raskosky's questions tended to pinpoint actions he has (or has not) taken, and how they will affect the people of Hammond in the long run.

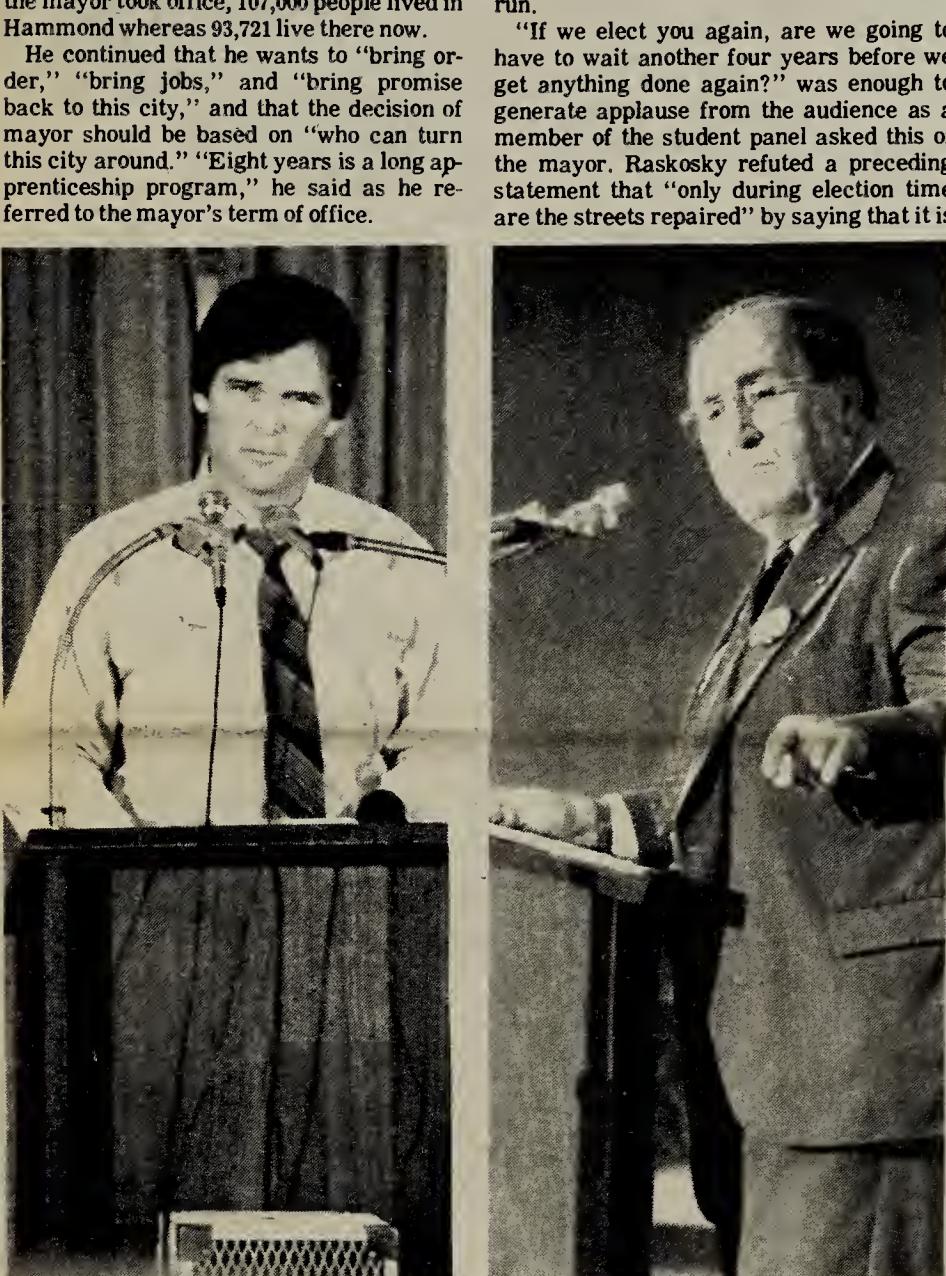
"If we elect you again, are we going to have to wait another four years before we get anything done again?" was enough to generate applause from the audience as a member of the student panel asked this of the mayor. Raskosky refuted a preceding statement that "only during election time are the streets repaired" by saying that it is

"just not true." He continued by stating that if he could have the time he would ready the litany by year of when the streets have been resurfaced.

Later a woman from the audience asked Raskosky whether or not he publicly announces everyone he investigates (referring to the index run on McDermott) and "if you can do this to McDermott, can you do this to any citizen of Hammond and get away with it?" Raskosky explained that any indexes run are "not public information per se," and that it is also general practice to run one on anyone who is arrested. He concluded with, "I have no objections to anyone doing it to me."

Several subjects were brought to the attention of both candidates, these including repair of the streets, the index run on McDermott by Raskosky, the 'bringing back of businesses to Hammond, and the ability of McDermott to work with the Hammond City Council.

Early in the presentation McDermott was asked whether or not he will be able to get the Hammond City Council to back him in an "alien environment." He responded with



Mayor Edward Raskosky

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"I'm a Republican, not an alien" and continued that his goals are not political goals but goals directed toward bringing order and business to the city, keeping the businesses in the city in the city and restoring pride in the city of Hammond.

McDermott was later asked about stabilizing taxes and maintaining business in the city. He responded by firstly referring to Raskosky's policies as "voodoo economics" because of the declining population and declining number of businesses in Hammond. Later he stated that there has to be a "climate where business is welcome," and that this could be achieved by stabilizing and rebuilding: "We have to start building from the bottom up."

Serving on the student panel were Donna Kemp, President of SGA, Leonard Anderson, President of the SPB, Ted Poule, member of the Political Science Club, Chas. Seligman, reporter for the Purdue Chronicle, and Thomas Purcell, Editor-in-Chief of the Purdue Chronicle. The event was sponsored by the Purdue Chronicle in cooperation with the Student Government Association.

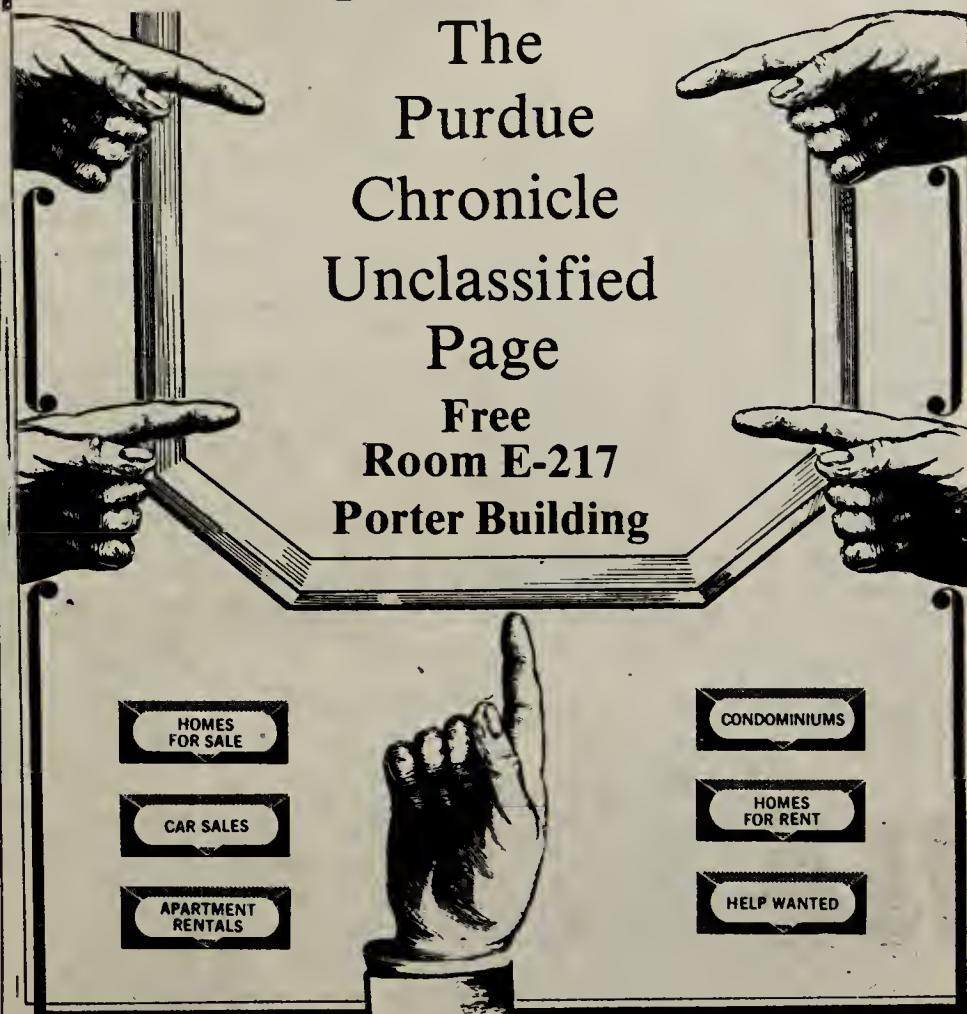


Panel members (left to right) Ted Poule, Leonard Anderson, Donna Kemp, Thomas Purcell and Chas Seligman.

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Porter Hall: The building tha



by Laura Waluszko

College students go to Porter now, but the grade-schoolers were there first.

Even though the Gene Stratton Porter Hall is now part of Purdue Calumet, it began not as a college building but as an elementary school instead.

Those who have classes in Porter Hall are continually reminded of the building's former use. With water fountains at practically "ground-level" in the halls and wooden desks and chairs in the

rooms, the building is definitely unique to that of any other on campus. Those aren't the only features, though, that set this building apart.

"In lining up for the restroom, I always found myself near a tile with a little duck in rubber boots with an umbrella," explained Mr. Rick Terpstra. Terpstra, now teaching English 20 in Porter Hall, attended Porter Elementary from kindergarten to fifth grade. He said that he had not been back to the building since leaving during the fifth grade until he found himself teaching classes there this semes-

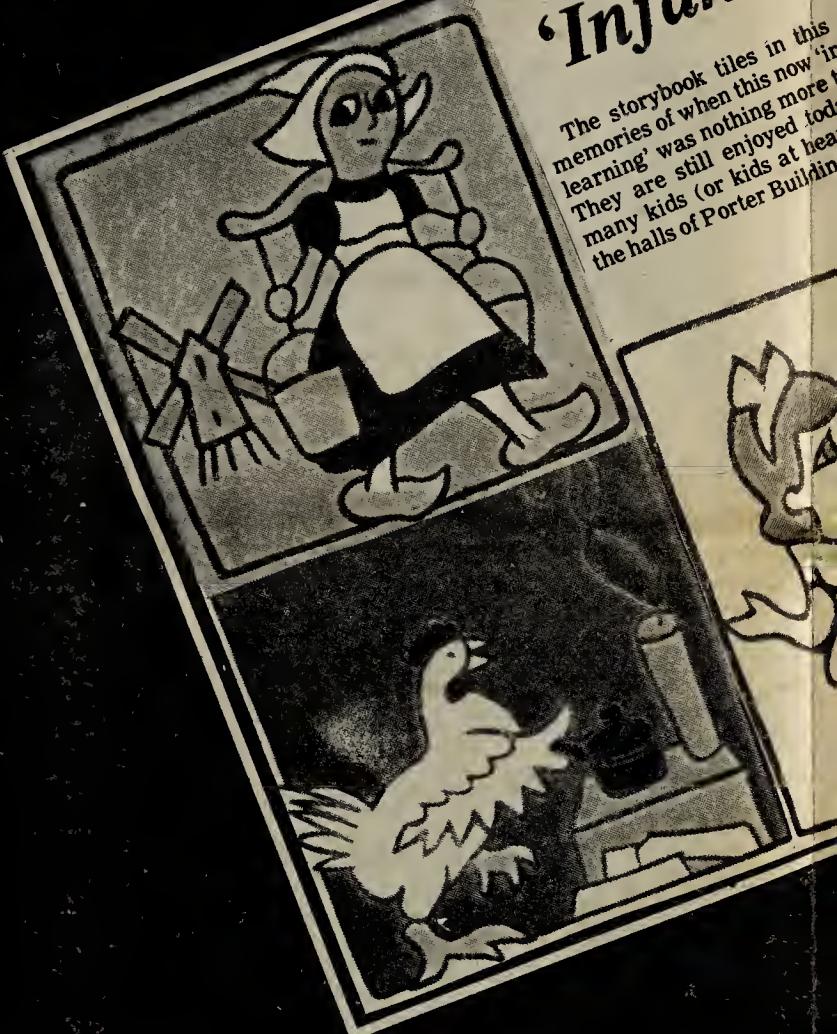
Porter was also 'environmentally' oriented as Hartigan went on to describe their 'clean-up days' and wildflower gardens that were both basically the responsibility of not the faculty but the students - pointing out that these were grade-school students they were dealing with.



Photographs courtesy of the Hammond Historical Society

'Infant-Ti

The storybook tiles in this learning was nothing more in many kids (or kids at heart) the halls of Porter Building



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11 pm

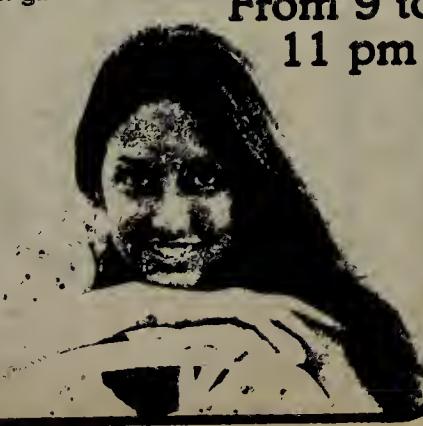


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From 9 to
11 pm



ter. "When I went back this semester," he added, "I sought out that tile."

Mr. Terpstra attended the Porter Elementary that is now Porter Hall at PUC. This was not, however, the original Porter School. Starting out as just a wooden portable built in 1929, it was located where the parking lot on the East side of Porter Hall is today.

Porter was not your ordinary elementary school in more ways than one. Not only did it 'grow up' to become part of a college campus, Mrs. Betsey Hartigan testifies that it was unique during its 'younger' days, too.

"What can we do to make Porter a better school was the philosophy of Porter," she said. Teaching at Porter from 1951-1961, Hartigan described Porter as a "family-oriented" school and that it was quite "innovative" as well.

"There were individualized reading programs in the early 1950s...sometimes whole classes entered projects in the science fair...and original TV teaching was tested at Porter in the late 1950s."



at 'never grew up'



Tiles'

This school retain the 'institution' of higher education, however, by the heart) who walk through the building. Do you qualify?

(Tile Photos/Mark A. Berber)



played an important side in the children's education.

"The kids got a total education with everything they had to have plus a little nature tossed in automatically," she added.

Porter School was, then, most appropriately named after Gene Porter Stratton, "one of America's great novelists and nature lovers," as stated in a speech given during cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new brick building.

Geneva Grace (Gene) Stratton was born August 17, 1863, in Wabash County, Indiana. In 1886 she

married Charles D. Porter and also shortened her name to "Gene." She had several nature articles published in such magazines as Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping and McCall's and some of her books include Freckles, A Girl of the Limberlost, Birds of the Bible and Laddie.

And so it goes with the Porter Building. Named after "one of America's great novelists and nature lovers," it has 'grown up' to include college students as part of its enrollment, yet, it hasn't forgotten its beginnings either. The building currently doubles as a day-care center for students and faculty with young children.

Maybe it never really grew up after all.



**Happy Birthday
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Glen Pushis**



Nov. 16, 1983

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Uh-unh!

Lee Rademacher

Music Critic



John Cougar Melloncamp

Uh-huh

Riva Records

John Cougar's music is raw—no insult intended. The best way to describe this album is to quote the record liner: "This album was written, arranged, and recorded during a sixteen day blow-out..." This can be interpreted a few different ways. My opinion is that John Cougar likes to have fun making music and records. He and his band are not recording in order to be great creative geniuses. They're out to make a little money, entertain a few people, and when the dream is over, everybody will wake up and remember that they have to live their lives like everybody else.

One thing that I can appreciate about John Cougar is that he knows who he is and makes no pretense about it, never attempting

ing to create a glittery character that he is not.

Cougar's raspy voice and his band's lack of musicianship has a negative quality to it at times. It results in repetition throughout each song, using the same chord progressions, same drum beats, same bass lines, etc. Don't get me wrong, this is the first John Cougar record I've listened to, and it was okay; but I can't see how Cougar will last unless he decides to develop his music more, and this is doubtful. His music shows signs of primitiveness and from also listening to his previous hits, I believe he will die out within a few years—another Indiana boy who lost the American Dream.

Cougar is not someone I want to remember along with the Beatles or Steely Dan, but his contribution to music through this album will serve as another representation of music in the 80's—trivial.

Jennifer Holliday

Feel My Soul

Geffen Records

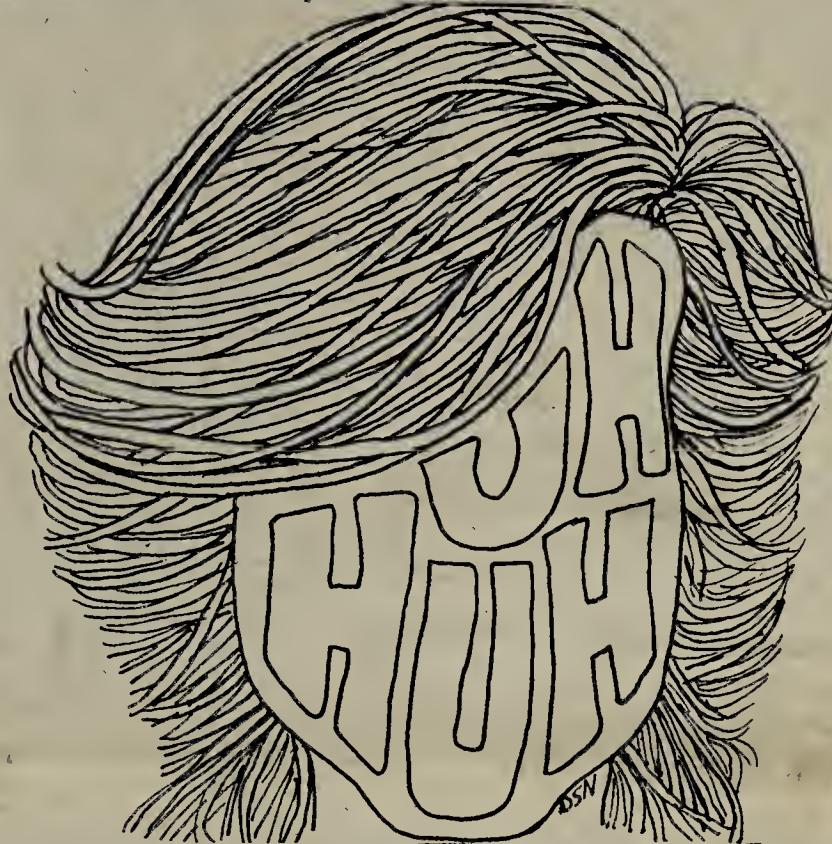
Jennifer Holliday has a strong, clean, powerful voice. Her style is comparable at times to Aretha Franklin, but Holliday's voice is more restrained and technically perfect. She sings with emotion, especially on a gospel tune written by Edwin Hawkins called This Day. The song I Am Love, is a slow ballad that reminds me of Bette Midler's The Rose. The instrumentation is kept to a minimum on this song, letting the piano carry the song musically. A funky, upbeat song, Just Let Me Wait, is reminiscent of the music of Lee Ritinour, who has delved into the jazz-funk field. The song is filled with different percussion, horns and synthesizers, featuring a good synthesizer solo at the end.

The album was produced by Maurice White of Earth, Wind and Fire, and was engineered by Mick Guzauski who has engineered most of Chuck Mangione's albums; so Miss Holliday has been well represented behind the scene.

The total sound has a few drawbacks, though, such as the mix, (the balance of the instruments, and the vocals, and the addition of special effects) which has a very compressed, dull tone to it. I prefer a live

sound and think it would sound better if it had a more spontaneous feel to it, although this is most often found only on live recordings and is few and far between on studio recordings.

Jennifer Holliday performs a wide variety of music, showing just what she can do with her vocal talents. Although my personal preferences do not lean toward her style of music, the album was somewhat pleasurable.



Satire by PUC student To be shown on cable

Cable TV subscribers in Hammond and in East Chicago will have a treat in store for them this month when the Public Access Channel (25) will cablecast a murder-mystery written, produced, and directed by a group of talented East Chicago residents.

The movie is a satire based on the popular James Bond films and is written by Carlos Godinez, a communications major at Purdue University Calumet.

This movie is the first in a series of films entitled, "The Adventures of Detective Wright Price," and stars Mike Connelly, Jr. as the brilliant Detective Price.

Connelly majored in theatre at Indiana State University and is a former assistant coordinator of Public Access in East Chicago.

Price's partner, Miss Plenty O'Tool, is played by the beautiful and talented Alma Toledo. Toledo also hosts her own program on channel 25 called "East Chicago Today."

The rest of the cast includes Maria Molina as Sheila Cherry, Barbara Hale as Joyce Cherry, Sheila's sister. Also appearing are Jesse Guadiana, Ken Harvey, John Connally, and Ed Aponte.

This episode entitled, The Avon Murder, marks the second movie to appear on TV written by Godinez. His previous effort was a comedy sports presentation called "The Tabletop Football Championship Of the World," a parody on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The movie will be shown Monday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m.



(Starting from left) Maria Molina, Mike Connelly, Jr., Alma Toledo and Barbara Hale.

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Higher Recruiting Standards

by Kenneth A. Calaway

PUC's basketball recruiting program has been successful in the past two years—that is if you look at individual's athletic accomplishments or team statistics; however, Purdue Calumet's 1983-84 Laker basketball team will be competing without three of last year's top players. No, this is not due to players graduating. It is due to top athletes unable to play because of low grades.

Two players have been dropped from this year's squad because of low grades and one other top player has been dropped by the university altogether for the same reason—low grades.

It is true that PUC has had some successful basketball players, but what about student athletes? Sure, Ed Blackmon is a great example of a student athlete, but we all know that just one or two student athletes are not enough. Basketball is a team sport, and if three of the team's outstanding players cannot play, then that team is in trouble. John Friend, PUC's director of athletic, intramural, and recreation programs, real-

izes this fact more than well. Coach Friend, who is directly involved in recruiting athletes for Coach Larry Liddle's Lakers, admits that he and other recruiters were primarily looking for super athletes.

He had hoped that through the General Studies program that those players recruited would succeed in academics as well as basketball, but his hopes soon died.

This year's recruiting program is going through some changes.

"We cannot run a junior college program here—two years and then out. We must have the third and fourth year man," said Coach Friend.

Therefore, Coach Friend and the other recruiters will no longer be hunting strictly for awe inspiring, six-foot-ten giants with an ability to slam dunk and snatch 20 rebounds per game; they will be looking for academic prowess as well as prowess on the basketball court.

Some criteria that will be looked at during the Nov.-Dec. recruiting season will be SAT or ACT scores, IQ, class rank, number of

college prep classes, and the quality of the high school.

Coach Friend not only wants to upgrade the quality of student athletes at PUC, but he also would like to create a room and board package, and improve the grant and aid program to help make PUC a more desirable school to attend.

"Five hundred dollars is helpful, but it's just not enough—especially for those people who have to travel to and from places like Portage or Lowell," said Coach Friend.

Friend would like to see the school pay for room and board for players, perhaps, at a nearby apartment building.

This would not only cut some of the athletes' expenses, but it would furthermore give the players an atmosphere and a spirit of playing for a top quality campus school.

PUC has a reputation for producing well qualified graduates and Coach John Friend is making sure to it that PUC's athletic department will be producing not only top notch athletes, but fine students as well to keep up this school's fine tradition.

PUC Volleyball: Third In State

by Rick Riddering

The Laker volleyball squad ended their season with state championship competition. Going into the tourney, the Lakers were seeded No. 4. They finished third in the state.

It took the Lakers five games to defeat Marion in their first match of state competition, 10-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9, 15-4.

Later, the Lakers were eliminated by No. 1 seed St. Francis in five games, 9-15, 16-4, 8-15, 15-13, 6-15.

"I can't complain," Laker coach Mike Olen said. "Third place is nothing to complain about. We played tough against the number one seed."

The Lakers struggled with injuries all year. Karen Mize even played hurt in the playoffs. "Karen struggled with a hurt ankle and a hurt knee in the last match," Olen explained. "She hung tough, though. She really put out for us."

The Lakers ended the season with a 19-17 record.

Soccer Season Ends In Playoffs - Next Year?



Carlos Barrera struggles with a Bethel opponent in pursuit of the ball.

Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berber

Halftime - Lucky Shot 3rd Place In Tip-Off

by Rick Riddering

A lot of excitement is in store for halftime at Laker basketball games this season. Besides spectacular routines from the Purdue Calumet Pom-Pon squad, and energetic music from the Pep Band, Laker fans will have a chance to participate in the "Lucky Shot" competition.

What is the "Lucky Shot"? Upon entering the gym, each person will receive a number. At halftime, three numbers will be chosen. The three lucky fans who have these numbers will get a chance at winning a substantial cash prize, dinner gift certificates, or gift certificates from local fast food restaurants.

How do you win? To win the money, the first contestant must sink a shot from half court. To win the dinner gift certificate, the second contestant must sink a shot from the top-of-the-key or five feet behind the free-throw line. To win the last prize, the third contestant must sink a freethrow. It's that simple!

"We feel this is a good way to get the fans involved in halftime," PUC Athletic Director John Friend said. "It's exciting and it's something fans can look forward to."

Competition starts November 19 at the game against Judson. The money will be donated by a local bank. Try your luck with a "Lucky Shot"!

by Rick Riddering

The Lakers came home with third place honors from the McDonalds Tip-Off Tournament held at Marian College in Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

PUC bumped Northland College 89-69 in the consolation game. The Lakers outrebounded N.C. 48-14. Scott Dombrowski had 11 rebounds. Curtis Lewis and Darnell Mardis each had seven.

Mardis led all scorers with 21. Tony Vermejan had 20 points with four steals, Lewis scored seven with three steals and Tony Garvey popped in 11.

The Lakers lost to Judson College 72-60 in the tourney opener. Lewis led the Lakers' scoring attack with 17. Dombrowski had nine. Judson comes to PUC November 19 for a rematch.

In their first home game of the season, the Lakers went down in defeat to St. Xavier, 63-55. It was a see-saw battle in the first half with St. Xavier edging PUC, 30-28.

The second half was all down hill for the Lakers. They trailed by as much as 15, but kept battling back. Their effort was four baskets short.

Leading scorers for PUC were Tony Vermejan, 16, Curtis Lewis, 11, and Tony Garvey and Darnell Mardis each had 8. Mardis also had a game high 11 rebounds.

by Bernardo Mancha

For the Purdue Calumet Lakers, the 1983 soccer season is now history. Their quest for a soccer championship ended at the hands of Bethel by a final score of 3-0.

In going down for their 10th defeat of the year, the Lakers showed a lot of class by playing with a lot of heart. But it wasn't enough to muster any kind of offense.

The Lakers, who suffered their first losing season in quite some time, did have the talent to be a better team, but a combination of many intangibles turned what might have been a championship year into one of disarray.

As the season got underway, the Lakers lost four potential starters due to ineligibility. And one player decided to sit out the year.

Mark Holubec, Jesse Ortegon and Branko Maric were ineligible because they did not complete the required 24 academic hours necessary to participate in the soccer program.

Leo Nascimento, who led the team in goals scored two years ago, had to sit this year out in order to comply with NAIA rules. He did not attend the university last year.

And Dragan Zorich decided not to go out

for soccer because of conflicting times between his classes, practices and games.

The absence of these five players did have an impact on the team. They are all very talented soccer players and natural born leaders on the soccer field, not to mention their experience and past accomplishments.

Zorich and Maric led the team in goals and assists last year, respectively. Holubec was just coming into his own as a striker and Nascimento was always a scoring threat two years ago.

Ortegon anchored, along with Art Pejoski and Nick Beader, one of the most awesome defensive units in Laker history last year.

There is no way that a team that loses five players of this caliber can have a successful campaign; yet, the Lakers made it to the playoffs, and they played their last three games of the regular season with just 12 men, several starters hurt, and no bench depth.

So, considering these five players, plus a hurting team that struggled into the playoffs, hopefully they will get healthy next year and turn things around. The first thought in the minds of Laker fans is "wait 'til next year." Hopefully, the wait will be worth it.

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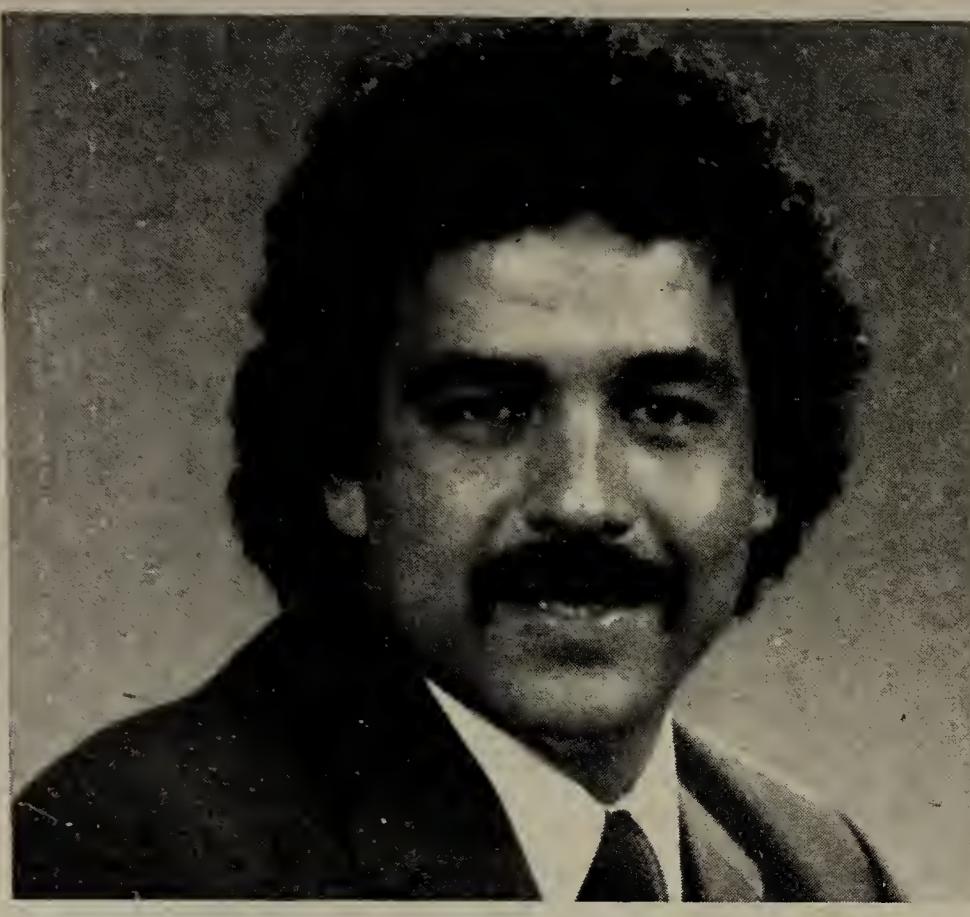
to

Jan. 10



Contact: Ray 312-689-1535

Applications at information desk



Jeff Lopez

PUC Photo/Bob Hollingsworth

Lopez brings new ideas to PUC intramural program

by Philip Hayes

PUC's new intramural director, Jeff Lopez, brings experience, ambition, and many new ideas to this campus.

As of Sept. 1, 1983, Lopez, originally from East Chicago, replaced the retired veteran intramural director, Robert Hayes.

Lopez said, "I want the students to know there is an intramural program here," and increased publicity about the program is already under way.

Two weeks before each event, fliers are sent out informing students, faculty, and staff of the upcoming event. Then one week before the event, a fact sheet containing information about entry deadlines, location of event, rules, and awards is distributed throughout the campus.

Lopez has implemented a "sign-up" system for intramurals. This allows individuals interested in team events an opportunity to get on a team. Previously, rosters of pre-organized teams were required to be submitted to the intramural office to be eligible to play.

To prevent impostors from participating, intramural I.D. cards are now required. They are available at the intramural office with the presentation of an S.S.F. card.

The director has increased the number of available sports from 11 to 18. Some new

ones are: basketball-golf, one-on-one basketball tournament, structured racquetball, powerlifting, tug-of-war, and an eight event track meet.

PUC has "beautiful facilities" and "it's a great feeling here working in a college environment," Lopez said.

While majoring in Social Studies and minoring in Physical Education at Indiana

State University, the native East Chicagoan was a referee and building supervisor of the physical education complex there.

In Jan. 1979, Lopez earned a B.S. from I.S.U.

Because of his services during his undergraduate work, he was awarded a graduate assistantship in the Intramural Dept. of I.S.U. Then in the fall of 1979 he accepted the assistantship and began his graduate work.

As an intramural assistant, Lopez coordinated bowling, softball, and all racquet sports.

One year later, in Sept. 1980, he graduated with a M.S. in Physical Education Administration.

After graduation Lopez returned to Northwest Indiana to teach in the East Chicago school system. He taught Physical Education and Social Studies there as a permanent substitute teacher until joining Purdue.

PUC Sport Shorts

Turkey Run ready to go

Runners get ready for the PUC Intramural Turkey Run which will be held on November 22 at 4 p.m. There will be three divisions of competition: male students, female students, and faculty and staff.

The race will be run on a 2-mile course. Maps will be available at the Intramural office (K-104). The first place runner in each division will be awarded a turkey gift certificate and the second place runner in each division will be awarded a ham gift certificate.

Any college student who has had college varsity or equivalent experience in intercollegiate track or cross-country since the 1982-83 season is ineligible.

Any runner interested must sign up by November 21 at 3 p.m. in room K-104. Also, a participant meeting is set for November 21 in room K-120 at 4 p.m.

Basketball league starts

Fourteen teams have signed up for this year's intramural basketball league. Teams play Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. on the north and south courts in the gym.

Upcoming games are:

November

17 7:00 Purdue Express vs. I.C.B.S.
17 7:00 Cougars vs. 76ers
17 8:00 Icemen vs. Spurs

21 7:00 T.F.U.'s vs. WARRIORS
21 7:00 Suburbanites vs. Ron's Rockets
21 8:00 Phi Kappa Theta vs. Rebels
21 8:00 Bombers vs. Cards

28 7:00 CARDS vs. Suburbanites
28 7:00 Rockets vs. Warriors
28 8:00 Rebels vs. Bombers
28 8:00 Phi Kappa Theta vs. T.F.U.'s
29 7:00 I.C.B.S. vs. 76ers
29 7:00 Spurs vs. Cougars
29 8:00 Purdue Express vs. Icemen

Come see the action!

New game on campus

A new game is going to be played at PUC: Basketball Golf. The course will consist of 12 different stations set up around the playing court for each contestant to shoot from. Participants must shoot from all 12 stations and the individual with the lowest score is the winner.

For a map of the different stations and a list of the rules, visit the intramural office, Room K-104.

Volleyball tryouts

Are you interested in playing on a winning volleyball team? If you are, the PUC Laker Women Volleyball squad wants you for next year!

Anyone interested should come to the gym "dressed to play" on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2:00. Tryouts will be a practice session conducted by Laker coaches Judy and Mike Olen.

Join a winning team! Join the Laker Volleyball team!

Free throw winners

Forty-two people participated in the PUC Free-throw tourney. The top four mean were: Rich Herring - 84 of 100, Paul Koral - 81 of 100, Tom Palinca - 81 of 100, Dennis Greaney - 76 of 100.

The top two women were: Tonja Demoff - 34 of 50, and Eileen Hansen - 29 of 50.

New idea

A new idea was introduced by intramural director Jeff Lopez. His idea will end the hassle of finding the office closed.

His idea is the placement of mail boxes located directly outside of K-104. General team information can be obtained from these mailboxes. "This way, if the office is closed, people can still get information on upcoming events," Lopez explained.

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Undefeated Giants win title

by Jerry Ballard

The undefeated Giants with a record of 7-0 won the Intramural Flag Football Championship by defeating the Engineers, 2-0. The Engineers compiled a 4-3 record with all three losses coming at the hands of the Giants.

The margin of victory was a safety caused by the swarming defense of the Giants who broke up a flea-flicker play and forced the quarterback to fumble into the end zone.

All throughout the game, the defenses dominated. The Giants' offense was stalled on three occasions inside the Engineers' 20-yard line. And, the Engineers were turned back twice empty handed including one time with only two minutes remaining in the game and the Engineers on the Giants' 5-yard line, and a first down.

It was a very physical game because these two teams had met two previous times and both teams knew what they were up against. A lot of penalties were called for tackling and holding.

Defensive standouts were Wally Wojcik, who had two interceptions, Russell Dillon, Mike Wein, Jim Polak, Ken Orlich, Keith Berry and Mike "Breezly" Sapyta.

Offensively, the Giants were led by quarterback Marv Jurjevic, Mike Monahan, Budd Mudd, Jeff Gullota and Branko Modric. The Giants scored 80 points in their seven regular season games while allowing only 6 points.



The Intramural Football Champs—The Grants—kick off. They are (left to right) Wally Wojcik, Tom Palinca, Mike Sapyta and

Branko Maric.

Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berber

Next Laker Home Game:

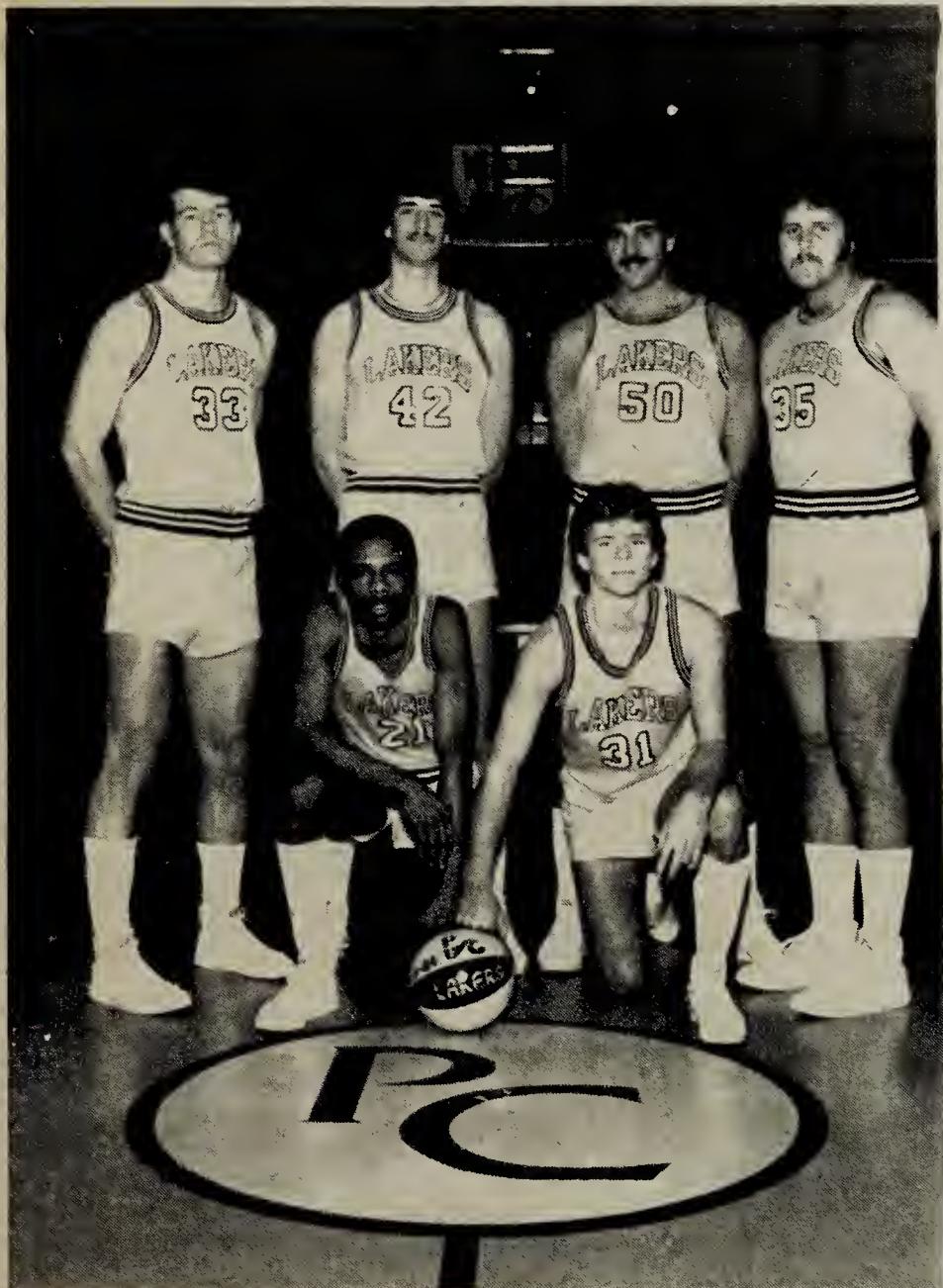
Men -- November 19 -- Judson

Women -- November 26 -- St. Mary's

THE GIANTS



UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS



RETURNING LETTERMEN

The Lakers will be relying on these guys. They are (kneeling, left to right) Curtis Lewis and Tony Vermejan. (Standing, left to right), Tony Garvey, Dan Durochik, Scott Dombrowski and Dave Novak. Not pictured, Chuck Albrecht.

Chronicle Photo/Bob Hollingsworth

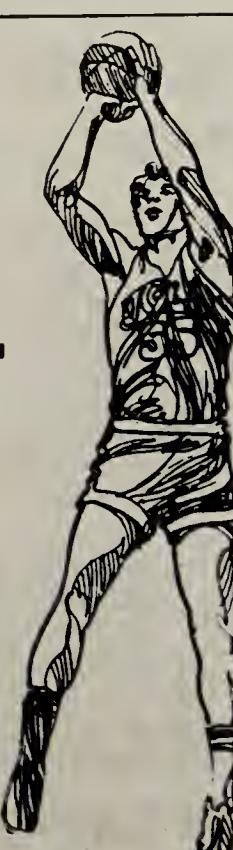
PSC
LAKERS

LAKER BASKETBALL

Nov. 19	Judson	7:30
Nov. 30	Univ. of Wis.-Whitewater	7:30
Dec. 13	Rasary	7:30
Jan. 13	Tri-State	7:30
Feb. 2	St. Francis-Pt. Wayne	7:30
Feb. 10	Marycrest (Homecoming)	7:30
Feb. 14	Goshen	7:30
Feb. 18	IUPUI	3:00
Feb. 24	Grace	7:30
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Golden Retriever puppies, Himalayan cat, and Welsh Springer Spaniel for sale. \$150 each. Also, car pool wanted from Columbia and Summer (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-9 p.m.). Call 937-0038.

Wanted: Experienced, bass, drum, and guitar players to complete rock band. Serious-minded inquiries only. Call Ron at 397-8955 or John at 937-9761.

For sale: 4-piece Ludwig drum set with 2 Zildjian cymbals. Also practice pad set. \$550 for set. Call 883-8873.

Wanted: Class rings. Will pay top dollar. College rings especially. Call 989-9146.

Found: Gold engagement ring. Owner must be able to identify. Contact University Police.

Lost: TI55 calculator, black with black case. If found, please contact Jesse at 663-8066.

Typing: I type term papers, manuscripts, etc. \$1 per page. Call 659-8535.

For sale: Plastic, 2-piece car top carrier. New! \$40. Call 845-0695.

Automotive student: Doing minor repairs. Brakes, shocks, tuneups, oil changes, and general preventive maintenance. Have a problem, give me a call: Chris 924-9240.

Typing: Accuracy, quality, and quick service for all your typing needs. College themes, essays, and research papers welcomed. No job too big. Call Cathy at 845-0695.

Wanted: 4 or 6 cylinder, low priced, used car in good working condition for struggling college student. Call 844-0520 ext. 547 and ask for Mark.

Lost: Brown padded envelope, 8 1/2 in. x 11 in., with typed manuscript titled "Reprisal." Reward of \$5. Call Dave at 923-8335 or Marian at 836-1520.

For sale: 1 h.p. Black and Decker Router. Industrial grade. Used once. New \$135. Selling for \$60. Call Dave at

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